

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 19

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1932.

NO. 12.

TRAINING SCHOOL STUDENTS HAVE ORCHESTRA DRILL

MUSIC STUDENTS TAKE PART IN DIRECTING ORCHESTRA AND GIVING INSTRUCTION

The orchestra has been organized in training school for students from fifth grade through high school. At present there are sixteen pupils who are giving instruction. The music used follows the graded plan approved by Mr. O. Hickernell. The orchestra is under the direction of Wilma Lewis and Donald Johnson who take weekly lessons in directing and aiding individual players.

The group meets each Wednesday in the hall from ten to eleven. Each individual meets with a small class of grade of advancement for more technical work. At present the greatest attention is given to the drill of the technique of ensemble playing. Intonation, rhythm, elementary form, and dynamics are also taught. By placing before the orchestra music of high quality, the appreciation is increased.

The instructors report that the students are taking far better advantage of the opportunity than are the older members. The greatest value is in the opportunity to group activity.

The personnel of the orchestra is: Violins—Eleanor Bryant, Dorothy Montgomery, Dorothy Mehus, Alice Johnson, Mary Louise Hartness. Cello—John Harvey. Clarinets—Esther Schmidt, Charles Miller, Harrison Mutz, J. H. Spencer, Ed Hartness. Trumpet—Ray Newlon. Baritone—Donald Jennings. Trombones—Winston Wells, Erman Robert Clark.

PRESIDENT OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA REPORTS

Robert Mutti was elected historian of the Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma at the meeting last Wednesday night. These offices have previously been held in conjunction with the Saga reporter.

N. Bricken, president, gave a report of the fraternity meeting at Pittsburg, which representatives of all chapters of the Mississippi attended. About seventy delegates were in attendance, including L. N. Bricken, J. Bell, Howard Cofer, James H. Hays, and Richard Barrett of Theta chapter.

W. C. A. GIRLS GIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM

A group of the Y. W. C. A. girls made up Friday evening, November 18, at the Rupe's Grove school, near Tarkio, Mo. They put on the program for a community meeting. Miss Velma Helton, member S. T. C. student, and a member of the Y. W. Cabinet last year, is teacher of the school.

The program which they gave followed two selections, quartet: Ruth Stewart, Irene Matter, Darlene Schneider, and John Lawrence. Solo—Wilma Lewis. Song, "World Peace"—Georgia Belle Orshead. Two solos—Ruth Lawrence. Song, "The God Behind the Blue"—Jora Smith. Solo—Genevieve Miller. Selection—quartet.

Those making the trip besides the sponsor, Lucile Brumbaugh, were: Lucile Leson, Georgia Belle Moorshead, Ruth Stewart, Ruth Lawrence, Irene Matter, Darlene Schneider, Lois Winter, Helen Bassett, Rose Graves, Wilma Lewis, Genevieve Miller, and Katherine Lewis.

Members of the Fine Arts Department are engaged in the making of Christmas cards which they design themselves. Their main purpose is to express individuality and to produce designs characteristic of themselves. The designs are first cut in linoleum and then printed and painted in the desired colors.

The girls of Residence Hall had their Thanksgiving Dinner on Tuesday evening, November 22. This dinner was the one before the Thanksgiving vacation commenced.

Miss Nell Hudson, registrar, was absent from her office a couple of days last week on account of illness.

MEN IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS ORGANIZE CLUB

An Industrial Arts Club was organized at a meeting held Thursday, November 17, at 7:30, in the drawing room of the Industrial Arts building.

Officers elected were: President, Frank Moore, Excelsior Springs; vice-president, Alfred Dodds, Maryville; secretary, Henry Sawyers, Maryville; treasurer, Lorin Grace, Worth. Mr. Donald Valk, head of the Industrial Arts Department, is sponsor of the club. It is planned to hold meetings three or four times a year.

Following the organization, Frank Moore and Criss Hedge served hamburgers, doughnuts, and coffee.

The members of the club: Mack Ruth, M. Dailey, Lorin Grace, Lawrence Fothergill, H. J. Miller, James Robertson, Raymond Palm, John Cook, Paul Sloan, Clarence P. Davis, Joe Benson, Marvin Borgmier, Ryland Miller, A. Dodds, A. R. Wilson, John Petersen, Ralph N. Westfall, George Hartman, Curtiss Sherman, Harry Saunders, Henry L. Saunders, Criss Hedge, James Frank Moore, James Myers, Joe O'Connor, Ed Phillips, Harold Trueblood, Wilson Dowden, Wm. Stilwell, Jim Kissinger, Norin Meredith.

GILMAN CITY HAS CHAMPION TEAM OF TOURNAMENT

MAYTLAND WINS CONSOLATION IN DEFEATING BRECKENRIDGE—13 TEAMS ARE COMPETITORS

The Gilman City basketball team won the Northwest Missouri indoor basketball championship by defeating the Pattonsburg quintet in the finals last Saturday afternoon. The score was 26 to 10.

The consolation championship was won by Maitland High School who defeated Breckenridge 15 to 8.

Fourteen teams were scheduled to play in the tournament but Grayson failed to show up. The scores made were:

First Round
Guilford, forfeit.
Stet, bye.
Rosendale 14, Sheridan 8.
Pattonsburg 17; Breckenridge 10.
Gilman City 11; Maitland 9.
Brimson 30; Wakenda 2.
Kearney 21; Grandview 12.
Union Star, bye.
Second Round
Pattonsburg 30; Rosendale 27.
Union Star 30; Kearney 15.
Gilman City 46; Brimson 8.
Guilford 34; Stet 13.
Semi-Finals
Gilman City 31; Union Star 18.
Pattonsburg 30; Guilford 18.
Finals
Gilman City 26; Pattonsburg 10.
Consolation Finals
Maitland 15; Breckenridge 8.

MR. SCHUSTER USES LABORATORY METHOD

Singing and the teaching of singing are emphasized in the weekly classes for the pupils of Mr. Schuster. Each Wednesday students have the opportunity to interpret their songs before a small group. Inexperienced singers are helped to gain confidence; advanced pupils are led to the expression of more perfect artistry. For all, constructive criticism is made. Always realizing the needs of teachers of public school music, Mr. Schuster conducts the classes with the idea of demonstrating how to teach people to sing. His plan might well be termed the laboratory method. The class discovers the difficulties of individual pupils and makes suggestions for the solution of their problems.

CHRISTMAS PARTY WILL AID CHARITY

An all-school Christmas party is being planned for the night of December 20. It will be held in the west library from 8 until 11.

The Student Council, in charge of the party, announces that admission will be ten cents in money and a ten cent toy. The toys will be collected and given to the Welfare Board to be used to brighten the Christmas of poor children whose faith in Santa Claus might be otherwise be shaken.

DUSK
Dusk is a grey-clad nursemaid,
Who waits upon the children of the day
Persuading weary heart, and tired mind
To put their toys away.
And when, at last, they lie so quietly
They neither laugh nor weep,
Then Night, the tender mother, comes
And kisses them asleep.
—Ruth VanSant.

MR. WELLS TALKS ON ARAUCANIAN TRIBES

Mr. C. E. Wells, college librarian, spoke at 10 o'clock, Tuesday, November 15, to the class in Primitive and Pioneer Communities taught by Dr. H. G. Dildine. He spoke on "South American Indians."

Mr. Wells, who traveled in South America a number of years ago, confined his talk, for the most part, to the Araucanian, or Mapuche, Indians who inhabit southern Argentina and Chile. These Indians, he said, are a stocky, well-built, and good-looking race. They are a peaceful people who do not fight unless they are forced to it. However, they were never conquered by the Spanish. The success of the Indians was due to the fact that they would elect and follow a new leader after the old leader had been killed. Mr. Wells remarked that the Spaniards did practice on the Indians some of the cruelties which the Germans were falsely accused of practicing during the World War. Indians were sometimes impaled, and often their hands were cut off.

Mr. Wells stated that the Araucanians were a rural class of Indians, living by agriculture, with hunting a secondary occupation. These people own and live on their farms of about one hundred sixty acres. The speaker explained that while wheat is their main crop the natives produce only an amount sufficient to live on. Their fields are hand-scattered and are reaped with the sickle. Instead of moving from farm to farm, the threshers establish themselves in one place and the families from a radius of four or five miles bring in their grain to be threshed. The Araucanians also raise sheep, do their own spinning and use dyes of own making which are absolutely fast.

The Araucanians practice polygamy. Mr. Wells mentioned one chief who had twenty-one wives. Succession follows the male line.

The chief difficulty which these people have had, Mr. Wells said, has been the strong drink which has been forced upon them, especially by the Germans.

The Araucanians have no temples of their own. Mission stations are now scattered throughout their territory, and according to Mr. Wells, some of the Indians have become Christians.

CLASSES MEET FOR NOMINATING QUEENS

Class meetings were held Wednesday morning, November 17, after assembly to select candidates for the queens of the "Tower."

The senior class nominated five girls: Maxine Hudson, Stanberry; Lillian Blanchard, St. Joseph; Esther McMurry, Maryville; Naomi K. Brayles, Clearmont; Helen Busby, Maryville.

The sophomore class elected Janet Davis, of Dearborn, and Elizabeth Barrow of Savannah as their candidates for queen.

The junior candidates are Catherine McKendry, of St. Joseph, and Helen McMorford, of Maitland.

The freshman class nominated Dorothy Henderson, Maryville, Elleen Johnson, Shenandoah, Iowa; and Mary Louise Ketterman, Platte City. They elected Elleen Johnson and Dorothy Henderson. Final elections have not been turned in for the Senior class.

The girls at Residence Hall were quite excited last Tuesday evening when some one discovered smoke rising from the trash-chute. Miss Crane, who was summoned, ordered all the girls to go to first floor. The cafeteria boys assisted in extinguishing the fire. The direct cause of the fire is unknown. The fire was checked soon enough to prevent any damage.

Miss Olive S. DeLuce entertained the Maryville branch of the Daughters of the American Revolution at her home on College Avenue, Thursday afternoon, November 17. Miss Blanche Dow addressed the meeting on life in Paris.

DAMES ENTERTAIN COLLEGE HUSBANDS

The faculty Dames of the College entertained their husbands with an old-fashioned party at the country club, Wednesday evening, November 16. The committee in charge was Mrs. O. Myking Mehus, Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Mrs. Jesse Miller, and Mrs. A. H. Cooper. The hostesses, dressed in old-fashioned costumes, fitted in well with the long table lighted by coal-oil lamps and spread with an abundance of food. Clear glass cake stands, red checked napkins, quaint dishes, and old methods of serving carried out the effect.

After dinner there was a program under the supervision of Miss Nell Martindale of the college physical education department. Ruth Stewart, in costume, sang a group of old songs. She was accompanied at the piano by Junior Porterfield. Square dances and a schottish were given by the following college students: Marion Tollaksen, Esther McMurry, Virginia Miller and Lillian Blanchard, and Richard Barrett, Marion Gibbons, Howard Cofer, and Ralph Westfall. Mrs. Nellie Dawson Seigfried, a former student of the college, assisted with the music. The remainder of the evening was spent in looking through a stereoscope and family album furnished by Mrs. Miller, and in playing old-fashioned games.

THANKSGIVING GAME WILL BE LAST THIS YEAR

BEARCATS WILL STRIVE TO KEEP UP RECORD OF WINNING ALL GAMES ON HOME FIELD

On Thanksgiving Day the curtain will fall on the 1932 Bearcat football schedule. While the teachers from Northwest Missouri have not engaged as successful a season as they did last year, they have done comparatively well, considering the heavy loss of veterans from last year's squad.

It is interesting to know that Maryville has not been defeated on its home field for three consecutive years and for this reason the boys will do everything in their power to keep such a record clean, by tying or defeating the strong Warrensburg Mules, who invade the home camp this Thursday.

Coaches Davis and Iba are confronted with "old man injury" but never the less they are expected to have a strong aggregation to trot onto the field when the game officially starts.

Those players who will not see action due to injuries include Mack Ruth, co-captain, center, from Princeton, who has been all M. I. A. star for the last three years, Pete Sullivan, valuable guard and tackle, who suffered a knee injury in the recent Kirksville game. Ruth received a dislocated shoulder in the Peru game a month ago. Hinde, an Independence boy, and a freshman, will not see action, as the result of a severe knee injury he received in practice during mid-season.

It is evident that Warrensburg boasts an exceptionally strong team this year. The team was able to hold the Bulldogs of Kirksville to a 7-0 score late in (Continued on Page 2)

FORMER TEACHER IS BOY SCOUT LEADER

A picture of L. E. Ziegler, together with other Scout leaders of Boonville, appeared in the Missouri Pictorial Section of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Sunday, November 20.

Mr. Ziegler was formerly Superintendent of Schools in Maryville. During the fall quarter of 1930 he was an instructor in the Department of Education of the College, and served as principal of the College High School during the absence of Mr. Dieterich. Mr. Ziegler is now Superintendent of Schools at Boonville.

HONOR SOCIETY HEARS ADDRESS ON EDUCATION

DR. MEHUS TELLS ALPHA PHI SIGMA THERE ARE FIVE TRENDS IN MODERN EDUCATION

"Trends in Modern Education" was discussed by Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the Social Science Department at the regular meeting of the Alpha Phi Sigma, Honorary Scholastic fraternity at the Social Hall of the State Teachers College, Thursday evening, November 18 at 7:30 p. m.

The first trend that is noticeable is the demand of the parents for better trained teachers for their boys and girls, Dr. Mehus believes. He pointed out that in 1921 over 65 per cent of the teachers in Missouri taught on certificates requiring no college training, while in 1931 only seven per cent of the teachers had no college training. This tendency is found in every state in the Union.

A second trend is the demand for larger taxing units to support education. It is a universally recognized fact today that education is no longer a local community affair, but a state affair. It is the problem of the State of Missouri as a whole to educate its boys and girls. State aid, Dr. Mehus says, must be given in order to equalize educational opportunity for all the children. The state of Missouri took a long step in this direction in adopting the Survey Commission's Report and making it into law. This greatly equalizes educational advantages and gives the rural children better schools than they have ever had before in this state.

A third trend, according to the speaker, is the stress placed on education for leisure time. Because of the inventions of more and more machines people have more and more leisure time. Economists are pointing out that a five day week and a six hour day are coming. This means a great deal of leisure time for all working people. It is the business of the schools to train the students in such a way that they will be able to spend that leisure time in a wholesome and beneficial manner. The machine has made life easier physically, but a great deal more hazardous morally. "We cannot scrap the machine and we would not want to if we could," said Dr. Mehus. "What we must do is to train for better use of leisure time."

A fourth trend the speaker mentioned is the stress placed on social and economic questions in the curriculum, the taking up for discussion in classrooms such controversial questions as power control, the tariff, methods of taxation, and the distribution of wealth.

As a fifth trend, Dr. Mehus spoke of the broadening of the intellectual horizon, closing his address as follows:

"No longer can the school ignore world problems, for the World War showed us clearly that the whole world is one big community. When the killing of an Archduke by a crazed man in a small country in Europe can throw the whole civilization on the verge of chaos and threaten the stability of our very civilization it shows that our boasted policy of isolation is a myth and preposterously untrue. We are today truly a world family of nations. The big questions before the coming administration are not the local issues, but the international questions of foreign debts, international disarmament, and world tariffs."

M. I. A. A. Meets Saturday

The M. I. A. A. will meet at the Statler Hotel in St. Louis Saturday at nine o'clock. This is the regular annual meeting of the Association, which meets alternately in St. Louis and Kansas City. At the St. Louis meeting the college presidents and representatives of the athletic associations will discuss amendments of minor importance. They will award the football championship and make out the schedule of games for next year.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE—FALL QUARTER—1932

Freshman Orientation		Tuesday	November 29	4:00-5:00 P. M.
Ed. 80—Educational Psychology		Wednesday	November 30	7:00-9:00 P. M.
Classes which meet at				
Period	Time	Day of Week	Date	Time
V	1:00 P. M.	Wednesday	November 30	8:00-10:00 A. M.
VI	2:00 P. M.	Wednesday	November 30	10:00-12:00 A. M.
VII	8:00 P. M.	Wednesday	November 30	1:00- 3:00 P. M.
VIII	4:00 P. M.	Wednesday	November 30	8:00- 5:00 P. M.
I	8:00 A. M.	Thursday	December 1	8:00-10:00 A. M.
II	9:00 A. M.	Thursday	December 1	10:00-12:00 A. M.
III	10:00 A. M.	Thursday	December 1	1:00- 3:00 P. M.
IV	11:00 A. M.	Thursday	December 1	8:00- 5:00 P. M.

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All alumni who pay the Alumni Association dues of one dollar will receive The Northwest Missourian from the date dues are paid until the end of the following summer quarter.

STAFF

Staff to be Selected.

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ATTENTION!—SUPPORT BEARCATS

On Thanksgiving afternoon there will be played on the College Field the last football game of this season. In that game will be several Bearcats who are playing their last year of college football. That game means a lot to them. It will be their last time to do something tangible for their Alma Mater. That game will live with them in years and years to come. They will tell their children of their last college football game.

We as students and supporters of a football team should have enough respect for those men who have donned dirty suits day after day, muddy or dry, frozen or warm, to stick to our ship and see them through their last game. Admitted that Thanksgiving comes only once a year, that you have an opportunity to go home for the small vacation, how would you feel, were you a football player, if your best friends and those "fair-weather" supporters should all leave the stands as you entered the stadium to play your last game of football for your college?

We should like to have six hundred students' voices congratulating the Bearcats on Thursday after they beat the Mules.

R. M.

THE BEARCATS

Gratifying, indeed, is the praise that comes from G. H. Jamison, of Kirksville, secretary of the Athletic Committee, for the Bearcats who played the Kirksville Bull Dogs on November 11. His comment follows:

"May I say to you that it is the consensus of opinion of those who watched yesterday's game that Maryville had the finest team that was ever represented here on our grounds. It was only by the partial luck of a blocked punt that we were able to score."

If a team merits praise for its action away from home as well as at home, if its men are fine, clean fellows, it is something of which the College may justly be proud.

Shades of Ben Franklin

You who are care-worn and weary,
Look to Ben Franklin for cheer;
In my search for such last evening

I found the list I have enclosed here:
Without a doubt he understands the present plight of college hitchhikers as he quotes: "He that would travel much, should eat little."

Ben knows Humps too—"The learned fool writes his nonsense in better language than the unlearned, but still 'tis nonsense."

He even has a word of advice for President Lamkin with his busy office hours—"If you'd lose a troublesome visitor, lend him money."—Of course this might be a bit expensive.

S. T. C.'s two chief exponents of the Prohibition question might well heed the word of Franklin—"you may talk too much on the best of questions."

He knows his football, too, as he proves in, "no gains without pains."

Franklin too must have experienced the discomfort of a depression—"A light purse is a heavy curse."

He surely read the side-walks during the recent campaigns as he says for Candidates for school offices—"Promises may get thee friends, but non-performance will turn them into enemies."

Ben says to the Dorm girls in memory of the fire the other night—"Love, cough and a smoke can't well be hid."

You should read Ben sometime. It will convince you that a few men besides our faculty members were intelligent.

—Contributed.

The fifth and sixth grades of the training school held an interesting debate Monday afternoon, November 21, in their regular language class. The subject for debate was "Resolved that Armistice Day is more important than Thanksgiving Day." The affirmative side, upheld by two representatives of

the fifth grade were judged as winners. The judges were Kermit Culver, Gwendolyn Meek, and C. J. Merrigan.

Ira Young Takes Position

Dr. Ira Young has been employed as principal of Central School in Jefferson City. His work begins Monday, November 29.

Dr. Young who is a graduate of the college completed the work for his doctors degree at the University of Iowa. His wife, formerly Miss Mattie Blacklock, is also a graduate of the college.

Mr. A. H. Cooper and Mr. A. J. Caulfield met extension classes in Trenton Saturday.

The Newman Club held its regular meeting Thursday evening, November 17, at the Newman Club house. A round table discussion, "Is One Church as Good as Another" was held. After the meeting the members danced and played bridge. Refreshments were served to eighteen members.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—FOUND—STRAYED

LOST—One E grade. Finder return to Donald Johnson.

FOUND—A new syllogism:
"If you are numb you are dumb;
I am numb;
Therefore, I am dumb."

Apply the syllogism to your own case and draw your own conclusions.

WANTED: A man to punch the buttons when Mac Egdorf is away on football trips—Cafeteria girls.

WANTED: To know what color doves teeth are.—Wallace Culver.

WANTED: To know what it was about the Kirksville trip that Mr. Gardner out.—The Band.

STROLLER

The Stroller has had some narrow escapes during the many years he has strolled on the campus of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. Many times he has come near "getting his head taken off" for one remark or another. This week he really did get his head taken off—the nice head that William Stilwell made for him. The printer tells us that the Stroller "just went to pieces." Well, who wouldn't go to pieces after such a strain of filling a paper as the whole staff and the Stroller, to say nothing of Miss Dykes, had last week. The Stroller here offers an apology for the lateness of the paper last week.

"Put the tip of the tongue at the base of the teeth," the Stroller heard the taller of the "Heavenly Twins" say to a select group of her friends, "cough and sneeze thrice, then look in the book to see what you were trying to pronounce." After a time the Stroller discovered that she was trying to teach the group to pronounce the French "eu."

The Stroller has added a new word to his vocabulary—"sensation." From the conversation in which he heard it used, he assumes that it means "a slaying with the tongue."

Always the Stroller likes to keep his readers informed of real news of the college. The latest is that Albert Kreek is trying out for the place left vacant by Jack McCracken—at least the Stroller thinks that must be the secret of Kreek's stretching exercises taken when he tries to turn on the light in the history room.

Eavesdropping two freshman girls, the Stroller heard the following dialogue:

First Girl: "The preacher who was holding a revival up home said he asked a man, one time, what an epistle was. The man said, 'An epistle is the wife of an apostle.'"

Second girl: "Well, isn't that right?"

The Stroller wonders, too, what an Indian dancing with a rattle-snake between his teeth would do if he suddenly had to cough. That seems to be one of Paul Shell's unanswered questions.

Did you ever try dancing to "The Laughing Record?" The Stroller suggests that Nadene Wooderson and Genevra Bradley might be able to give lessons in keeping up with the one spasm of laughter after another of the record.

Have you ever thought what you would save in case you were in a fire? Wouldn't it be just terrible if your diary should get into circulation?

Ever since the Y. W. C. A. trip the Stroller has been trying to figure out what phase of Eudora Smith's education has been neglected—geography or English. There's reason for doubt, you know, when she bursts out exclaiming: "I can saw a snow drop."

And then another Y. W. girl—(nice brown eyes—just so tall)—started a rapturous story of a "silent talkie" she visited. Ask a certain L. W.

The Stroller understands that Frank Boyer told Dr. Painter some very startling facts regarding Francis Bacon in an English class the other day. It seems that Dr. Painter had never heard that Bacon was a great POET until Frank enlightened her.

The Stroller noticed that Ralph Westfall reversed the usual situation and almost sat on some fair maiden's lap in Sunday school the other morning. Now how about explaining this, Ralph?

The Stroller heard a brilliant student of Hygiene say, when talking about the "care of the eye" that we are not supposed to read in the dark. Well, who wants to READ in the dark anyway?

While prowling about town at four o'clock one morning, the Stroller noticed a light burning in the room of a college student. Upon investigating, he found that Woodrow Hedges had fallen asleep while reading a love story and was lost in his dreams.

Someone had better tell Dale Neely whether he is a Sophomore in High School or College. Miss Weiss would like to know. He said when asked for his grade in Hygiene "I'm a Sophomore and I ain't got no paper."

Mr. E. L. Kelly, of the commerce department, was unable to teach his classes Tuesday and Wednesday, November 15 and 16, because of an attack of the "flu."

Thanksgiving Game Will Be Last This Year

(Continued from Page 1.)

the season. This reason alone should be enough proof that the game here Thursday afternoon will be an interesting one to see.

If Warrensburg can turn in a victory over Maryville it will enable them to climb one step ahead of the Bearcats in the M. I. A. A. standing, and it is to this end that the Mules will be striving for victory.

The Central Missouri S. T. C. aggregation is coached by Tad Reid, and it is he with whom coaches Davis and Iba must match their wits.

The game is to start at 2:30 p. m., and a large crowd is expected to be in attendance.

Preceding the game a parade will be held. It will originate at the court house and the participants will march to the field. The College band in new uniform, as well as the Growlers, the Green and White Peppers, and the Barkatze, will take a part. The Band, which is staying 100 per cent for the game, will lead the parade.

The officials for the holiday game include Wulf, as referee, West, as Umpire, and Campbell, head-linesman.

The boys playing their last game for Maryville S. T. C. are: J. Rice, tackle; Chris Hedge, tackle; and co-captain last year; Ryland Milner, co-captain this year and quarterback; Dunham, guard; Hodgkinson, halfback; and Furse, halfback.

The probable lineup for the start of the game will be: Palumbo, center; Dunham and Smith, guards; Hedge and Egdorf, tackles; Marr, Green or Sloan, ends; Milner, quarterback; Hodgkinson and Stigall or Furse, halfbacks; and Phelps or Jones, fullback.

The reserve strength on the College squad does not number so many players, but it is understood that the substitutes are seasoned and can give a good account of themselves in action.

Although there are a number of outstanding senior players on the squad this year, Coaches Davis and Iba should have a strong team in the field next year, as there will be a number of freshman and sophomore players who will return. Among those players returning next year are: Green, freshman end from Independence; Hinde and Benson, both backfield men from Independence; Redmon, end, from St. Joseph; Jones, fullback, from Oklahoma City; Cronkite, fullback, from St. Joseph; Marr and Shelton, ends, both from Oklahoma City. Smith and Sullivan, both Illinois boys, are expected to return. Also Phelps of Cameron, and Parker from Bethany, will be back to carry on their work in the backfield.

G. W. ALLEN EXPLAINS AUTOGRAPH DISPLAY

A talk on the collecting of autographs was given by George Walter Allen at the last regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A., which was conducted in front of the exhibit case in the hall on the second floor of the administration building.

About 650 autographs were exhibited there by the speaker. The collection contains signatures of four U. S. Presidents, four foreign presidents, and leaders of several fields. The newspaper industry, in which Allen is interested, was especially well represented. Many cards held pictures of the signer as well as the signature. Among some of the most interesting were autographs of musicians who wrote scores from some of their favorite compositions and autographs of cartoonists who drew pictures of their nationally known characters beside or above their names.

At the conclusion of the talk, comment was made by the men present and many questions were asked about collecting and about this collection.

Growlers Will Be Out.

The Growlers have new uniforms along with new spirit. The Growlers will be attired in their new uniforms at the football game Thursday afternoon. The uniforms consist of white trousers and green "turtle-neck" sweaters with the Growler emblem on them.

The Growlers are on their toes. They are at every opportunity doing their bit towards instilling "pep" into the student body.

Come on folks! Let's get behind the Growlers and make the game Thursday afternoon a "rip-roaring" success! We want a victory!

Everett Irwin Is Editor.

This issue of the "Northwest Missourian" was put out under the editorship of Everett Irwin, of Blanchard, Ia. Mr. Irwin is a sophomore.

Concerning Course Books

All course books should be in the office before the end of the fall quarter.

STATE ART SURVEY WILL BE PUBLISHED

Miss Olive S. DeLuce is the chairman of a committee for the collection and publication of material on Fine Arts in Missouri. Anyone having material or knowing of sculpture or paintings of value are requested to send information to the committee with a photograph of the object or objects.

Artists of the state are being featured in the Missouri Survey of Fine Arts. One of the examples typical of these is George C. Bingham, who has been termed the "forgotten artist." It is probably not for his style that Bingham should be remembered, but for his subjects. This man, whose history is so unknown, used all sorts of materials on which to paint, among which were cardboard, wooden boards, canvas, and even brown wrapping paper. Some of his best pictures were "Order No. 11," portraying an Ohio gubernatorial election, a fine likeness of Daniel Boone, and a good portrait of George Washington. It is unfortunate that many of Bingham's best paintings have been destroyed by fire.

COLLEGE CLASS HAS NOVEL DATE PARTY

The College Class of the First Methodist entertained last Thursday night with a date party. It was arranged for six nights and the boys had a different date each night. The program of the six nights was as follows:

Pep meeting.
Radio program (orchestra assembled by William Gaugh).
Talent night (string quartet and reading by Marjorie Nicolas).
Y. W. C. A. quartet songs.
Sunday night Church.
Refreshments.
This clever party was attended by about forty students. The president of the college class is William Stilwell.

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South Side Bakery

Know The Team

er that students and others who is who on the football this season which is just closing concerning the home-ights and weights, and letters the Bearcats, is given.

Ryland Milner
A little fighter from Oklahoma is quarterback co-captain, 60, is 5 feet 8 nches in height jersey number 6 and has won letters in football.

Ted Hodgkinson
Is also "a bit of Old Ireland" in and valuable halfback from Oklahoma. "Ted" seems to much of lightning in him when going places and getting one in a game. His jersey number is 17. He weighs 170 pounds is 5 feet 11 inches high and has letters in football.

Mack Ruth
From Mo., center, weighs 200 pounds, height 6 feet and 1 inch. Mack is probably win his fourth letter this year. He is the fact that he seriously his shoulder in the Peru will not be in action on Tur- Concerning his ability, nothing can be said since he has been all the year in the M. I. A. A. since his year.

Luke Palumbo
"Double" from Hubbard, Ohio stand the doubling O. K. and he actually likes it. At the doesn't seem to make much with him. He wears jersey number 15, weighs 170 pounds, stands 5 feet 10 inches high. This is his first year out for the team.

Cris Hedge
"Reliable fightin' Criss," from Carthage, jersey number 180, weighs 180 pounds, height 5 feet 10 inches. Last year he was co-captain and has won two letters in football.

Gerald Stigall
From Mo., halfback, jersey number 150, weighs 150 pounds, height 5 feet 10 inches. He is not big, but powerful. He is in a hurry. He won his letter last year.

Pete Sullivan
From Illinois product, guard and tackle, weight 175 pounds, height 5 feet 10 inches, won his letter last year. He is another "warrior" who or spell "defeat" and who action against Warrensburg is on account of his injured knee. He has been in the hospital since the year.

Glenn Marr
From Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, end, jersey number 20, weight 202 pounds, height 5 feet 10 inches. Glenn had a last year with injuries, but he has "been taking 'em". He won three letters.

Lee Dunham
Lee Dunham might suit- powered on Lee as his title. He has pep and a great amount of helps. Dunham hails from Missouri. He wears jersey number 14, weighs 180 pounds, height 5 feet and 9 inches. He has won one letter in football.

Otis Smith.
From Harrisburg, Illinois product jersey number 16, weighs 180 pounds, height 5 feet 10 inches. Won his letter last year. He is quiet but gets the job done.

Stewart Shelden.
From Oklahoma City, Okla.—End, jersey number 10, weight 175 pounds, height 5 feet 10 inches. "Stew," who seems to enjoy the game, won his letter last year. His height helps when it comes to making Milner's passes.

Wayne Furse.
From Mo.—Halfback, jersey number 160, weighs 160 pounds, height 5 feet 10 inches. Furse won his letter last year and has seen considerable this year.

Lawrence Phelps.
From Missouri boy has been a groundgainer for the team, at back position. Although he has numerous injuries and at various times, his spirit has been dampened.

Wilbur Parker.
Missouri, fullback, jersey number 165, weighs 165 pounds, height 5 feet 10 inches. Parker is a husky player. He won his letter last year. He has been handicapped at times this season by injuries.

Joseph Benson
From Independence, Mo., halfback, jersey number 157, weighs 157 pounds, height 5 feet 10 inches. This is Joe's first year on the team but the way he has cut and handled passes, right at start, was indication that he is what it is all about.

Paul Sloan.
From Cameron. This is his first year out for the team. He weighs 180 pounds, is 5 feet and 10 inches high, and wears jersey number 10. Although Paul kicks a great deal of light and mostly. However his

kicking has been done when it was needed and in the right direction.

Vernon Green.

Vernon is another fellow from Independence, Missouri, who has been picked for "endman," fairly regularly this year. He is 6 feet and 3 inches in height, weighs 175 pounds and wears jersey number 17. Now just to look at Vernon one wouldn't think he could "hustle," but that's his middle name.

John Rice.

John is also from Harrisburg, Illinois. We are told that this city is decorated with footballs. Everyone knows that John can drive a bus as well as they know he can play tackle. He wears jersey number 24, weighs 210 pounds and is 6 feet and 2 inches in height.

Cronkite and Redmon.

Fritz Cronkite and Harold Redmon are a pair of freshmen from St. Joseph. These big boys were team mates on some of St. Joseph Central's strong outfits. They have tasted action several times this year and will likely be noticed looking after the Bearcats interests to a considerable extent next year. Each of these boys maintain that the other is the slowest athlete on earth. Fritz has played mostly in fullback's position in the backfield. He wears jersey number 22, weighs 201 pounds and is 5 feet 8 inches in height. Harold works up the line as guard, tackle or end. He likes end position. He weighs 190 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches in height.

Mac Egendorf.

"Mac" is the tall man from Sedalia. His usual position is at tackle, but this year he has again demonstrated that he can play his old position, which he held in high school, the center in the line. He wears jersey number 13, weighs 175 pounds and is 6 feet 3 inches in height. He is playing his last football for S. T. C. this season.

Buford Jones.

Buford has been putting in some fine licks for the team this year at the fullback position. His home is at Oklahoma City. He weighs 203 pounds, wears jersey number 3 and is 6 feet, 2 inches in height.

Marvin Borgmier

Smithville, quarterback, jersey number 1, weight 147 pounds, height 5 feet and 8 inches. He has piloted the "Skunks" through to victory, 100 per cent, this year.

Robert Hinde.

Robert is another Independence, Missouri boy who is making his mark with the Bearcats at the fullback position. He is out now with a severe knee injury but will likely be "in there" next year.

Dale Allen

Fairfax, Missouri, halfback, weight 160 pounds, height 5 feet and 9 inches. This is Dale's second year out pulling for the gang.

Wendall Anderson.

Another lad from Harrisburg—What? Yes sir! Halfback, weight 175 pounds, height 5 feet and 9 inches. This is Wendall's second year out for the team.

Wendell Dalbey.

Wendell dropped in on us from Clarinda, Ia., and we are glad to have him. He is the right sort and is always pulling for the team. This is his second year out. He plays guard, weight 160 and is 5 feet 9 inches in height.

Ernest Morrow.

Ernest has ascended to be fairly regular at guard position. The coaches, even with one eye shut could see him tearing through and gettin' 'em behind the line. His home is at Plattsburg. He weighs 175 pounds and is 5 feet 9 inches in height.

Wesley Schroeder.

This big lad, from Kansas City, is taking them "as they come" at the tackle position. He weighs 180 pounds, is 6 feet and 2 inches in height. By-the-way this is only his first year!

Joe Arnote.

This little 125-pound lad from Princeton, just can't stay away from it. Like all the Princeton boys he has carried a football since he was two years old. He plays at guard or end positions.

Noland Boydston.

He is a little 217 pound boy from Edgerton, Mo. He is also 5 feet, 10 inches in height, and is another reason why the "Skunks" were victors this season.

James Kissinger.

A freshman from Maryville who has seen action with the "Skunks," one of the few unbeaten or tied teams in the U. S. James plays at tackle position, weighs 175 pounds and is 6 feet and 2 inches in height.

Raymond Palm

Another Maryville player who can give a good account of himself with the varsity at the center position. This is his second year with the Bearcats. He weighs 183 pounds and is 5 feet and 10 inches in height.

James "Jim" Alsip

Jim is always fightin' for the team. This makes four years with the outfit. His home is here in Maryville. He plays end, weighs 165 pounds and 5 feet, 11 inches in height. Injuries have hindered him this year.

Paul Newby.

Plattsburg, end, weight 160 pounds,

height 6 feet and 1 inch. Look out for him later. This is his first year with the team.

Robert Tracy.

Hubbard, Ohio, end, height 5 feet and 11 inches, weight 160 pounds. This is his first year out for the team. His number isn't O-H—10.

Justin King.

Cameron, Mo., weight and height—Don't mention it. But—the boys all know him and admit that he is a real help.

Gaylord Morrison.

Eagleville, Mo., end, height 6 feet, weight 160. He's bound to learn. This is his first year out for the team.

A FABLE

On Wednesday, the man who lived on the mountain disturbed himself because the crag that one cannot scale alone shut out the view of the land that lay beyond the valley. On Thursday, he strove hard against the crag and labored so to move it, that he injured his hand provokingly. On Friday, he journeyed down into the valley to bathe in the curative waters that spring from the land that lay beyond. On Saturday, he made himself whole, guessing many curious things about the headwaters of the healing stream. On Sunday, he returned, leading by the hand a golden youth. On Monday, the man who lived on the mountain lifted the youth to his shoulders, bidding him to call down the sights over the crag that one cannot scale alone in the far land beyond the valley. On Tuesday, the man observed that the golden youth had a strong, proud body, so he climbed to the bracing shoulders and gazed toward the distant land beyond. Because his eyes were dim and could not penetrate the vastness, he stepped over the crag that he could not have scaled alone and disappeared into the far land. Desolate, the golden youth perceived the crag and straightway became a man.

On Wednesday, the man who lived on the mountain disturbed himself because the crag that one cannot scale alone shut out the view of the land that lay beyond the valley.

—D. E. J.

Over the Library Desk.

Below is a list of a few of the new books in the College Library.

Austin, Mary. Earth Horizon. 1932. A Literary Guild selection of the biography of a noted American writer.

Bowers, Claude G. Beveridge and the Progressive Era. 1932. A Literary Guild selection of the biography of a well-known American statesman and politician.

Carnegie, Dale. Lincoln the Unknown. 1932. A biography of Lincoln written by a Northwest Missourian who gave this copy of his book to President Lamkin, who then gave it to the library.

Eaton, Allen H. Immigrant Gifts to American Life. 1932. Some Experiments in Appreciation of the Contributions of our Foreign-born Citizens to American Culture. Published by the Russell Sage Foundation.

Feuchtwanger, Lion. Josephus. 1932. A long historical and biographical novel based on the life of the Jewish historian.

Hawes, Harry B. Philippine Uncertainty. 1932. A gift by the author, who is a United States Senator from Missouri, to President Lamkin, who presented it to the Library.

Thompson, Edward H. People of the Serpent. 1932. A selection of the Scientific Book Club. A popular record of the researches of the author in Maya and Yucatan over a period of forty years.

Van Loon, Hendrik. Van Loon's Geography. 1932. A Scientific Book Club selection. A popularly written geography emphasizing the human interest side of the story of the world we live in, with many illustrations by the author.

GOSPEL TEAM GIVES SERVICE IN KEARNEY

The Y. M. C. A. gospel team conducted a union service last Sunday evening at the Christian church in Kearney, Clay county. The two speakers on the program, Wallace Culver and Charles Hurley, presented two different and interesting view points of the observance of Thanksgiving. The program was well received by the audience which filled the church.

Following is the program as it was presented:

Presiding, George Walter Allen.
Prelude, Frank Westfall.
Introduction of group.
Song service, led by Richard Mickey.
Devotional, Charles Henry, assisted by Y. M. C. A. quartet.
Scripture, John Lawrence.
Selection, Y. M. C. A. quartet composed of James Alsip, William Alsip, Owen Thompson, Norvel Beatty.
Announcements, by local chairman.
Piano solo, Frank Westfall.
Theme, "Gratitude", speakers—Wallace Culver, Charles Hurley.
Selection, quartet.
Song, congregation.
Benediction, Stephen G. LaMar, faculty advisor of gospel team work.

James Robertson, Ray Keever, and George Hartman also made the trip but were not on the program.

The trip was made in the College bus driven by Joe Trullinger.

Harvey "Whoop" Hollar, principal of Kearney high school, who is a graduate of the College, made the arrangements for the team to appear in Clay county. The team first gave a program at Kearney on May 8, 1932.

Preceding the services the "Y" men were entertained at a 6 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris. Members of the adult Sunday school class were the host.

ECONOMY

BARBER SHOP

"Get to Know Us"

Get a shine from Smoky

Paul Neal and

Roy Schrader.

The next trip will probably be December 11 into Iowa. A North Kansas City church has invited the team to come there sometime in January.

COACH IBA ARRIVES

The first basketball practice, under the direction of the new coach, Mr. Howard Iba, was held November 14.

Mr. Iba was for many years a resident of Easton, Mo. He received his education in the State Teachers College at Maryville. There he obtained his degree in Physical Education, with History as his minor.

While Mr. Iba was attending the State Teachers College he made his letter in the three major sports, football, basketball and baseball. As a further distinction of his athletic ability he was for one season captain of the State Teachers basketball team.

When Iba left the State Teachers College, he went to Wichita where for two years he played guard on the famous Wichita Henry team, and shared with the rest of the players the honor of twice winning the National Championship.

Mr. Howard Iba is a brother of Henry Iba, all-American basketball star, present coach at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

Coach Iba has charge of both High School and College basketball, and at present the outlook for a successful season with both teams is very promising and enthusiasm is at a high pitch—The Morning Sun, Conception, Mo.

The high schools of Altamont and Albany played a tie game of football on Friday at Albany.

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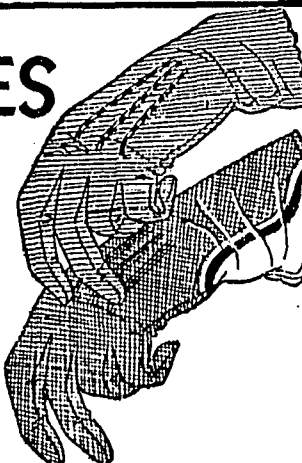
Which is more becoming to you, a close-fitting turban or a clever pull-on hat with a brim? Both are here in the new fall colors.



GLOVES

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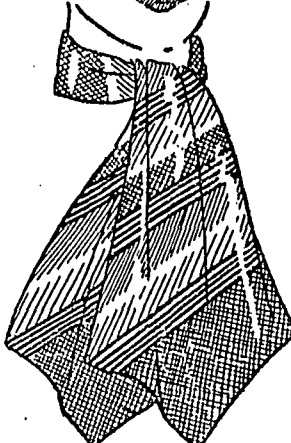
Imported chamois fabric slip-on gloves, some in plain styles, some with contrasting color designs on cuffs. Washable, of course!



SCARFS

49c

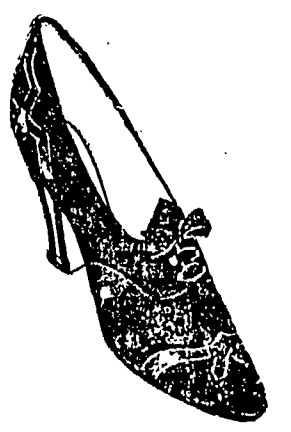
Lovely silk scarfs in colorful batik designs lend a sportive note to any costume. Wide variety of colors.



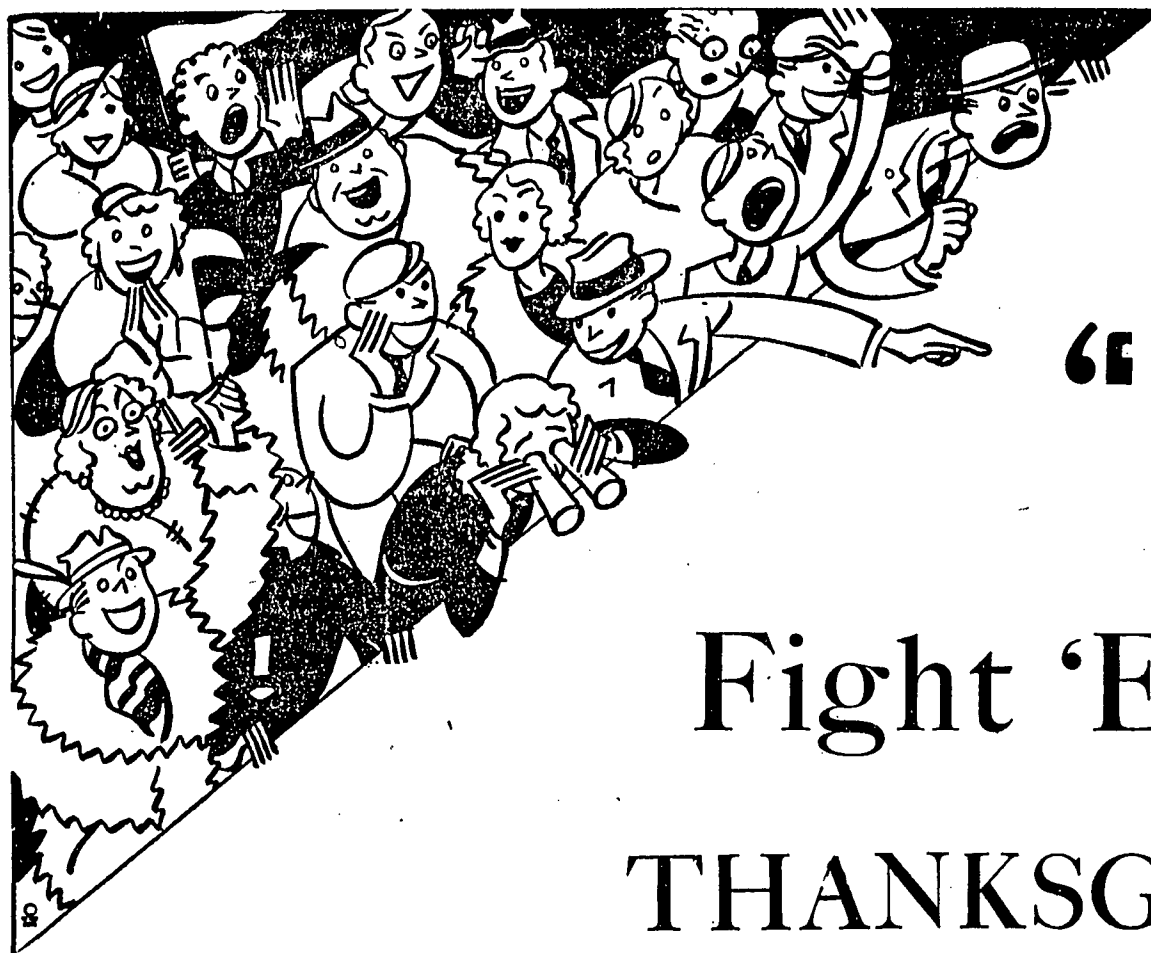
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Fight 'Em "Bearcats"

THANKSGIVING GAME

MARYVILLE vs. WARRENSBURG



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"Ever-Ready"

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Boys' and Girls' Skates

At Reduced Prices.

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